

# SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE SATELLITE FLYER

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## NEWS



Lt. Col. Bruce McClintock, deputy chief Space Operations School, gets selected for program at White House.

See story Page 4.

## FEATURE



Schriever unit donates computers to tornado stricken Ellicott.

See story Page 6.

## SPORTS



Basketball court gets steady use after its recent resurfacing.

See story Page 7.

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## AF DROPS IN ON SKY SOX



photo by Staff Sgt. Jennifer Thibault

Air Force Academy's Wings of Blue parachute jump team kicked off the recent Air Force Appreciation Night. Air Force members from the Air Force Academy, Peterson Air Force Base and Schriever Air Force Base cheer on the Sky Sox.

# Sergeant found guilty, receives 8-year sentence

Staff Report  
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

A military court-martial conducted here June 19 and 20 has found an Air Force technical sergeant guilty of charges and specifications relating to criminal online computer child pornography and the enticement of minors for sexual activities.

Tech. Sgt. Daniel William Honzik, with the Air Force Weather Agency's 55th Space Weather Squadron, was sentenced June 20 to eight years in federal prison, reduction to the rank of airman basic, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a dishonorable discharge from the Air Force.

The investigation against Honzik began in

April 2000 when he traveled to Manhattan, Kan., to meet a minor he had solicited over the Internet. The minor turned out to be an adult posing as a minor and working with the local police authorities. Once in Kansas, Honzik was arrested and charged with attempted indecent liberties with and indecent solicitation of a child. Kansas officials turned the case over to the Air Force in July.

The specific charges for which Honzik was found guilty include knowingly possessing computer images of child pornography that was shipped via interstate commerce; attempting to knowingly persuade, induce,

entice or coerce, by means of interstate commerce, a child younger than 18 years to engage in sexual activity; and three specifications of attempted indecent language with a child.

"The Air Force will not tolerate this type of criminal behavior, and we will prosecute such cases to the full extent of the law," said Lt.

Col. Jeffrey Lindquist, staff judge advocate for the 50th Space Wing. "With the capable assistance of federal and state investigative agencies, we were able to conduct a very thorough investigation and to prosecute this case successfully in the military justice system."





# Thank you trainers

Lt. Col Douglas Hine  
Commander, 50th Operations Support Squadron

It's been over a year now that the majority of operations training has been centralized in the 50th Operations Support Squadron. The training section was given a huge task-centralize the mission-ready operations training from 1st Space Operations Squadron, 2nd SOPS, 3rd SOPS and 4th SOPS. Take close to 20 mission ready crew positions and develop a program that took the best from each squadron and make it better. A worthy challenge.

When you look at what a training program is comprised of, many operators don't realize the many different pieces that must come together to keep a crew mission-ready. Once a newly assigned crew member arrives from Air Education and Training Command's "space school house" at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., the OSS trainers validates their initial qualification training. Any tasks that were not covered at Vandenberg must be covered here. The student then proceeds into Unit Qualification Training. The UQT program is developed from requirements developed by the SOPS. A majority of UQT is spent exposing the student to local procedures, developing their operations skill on "real" satellite contacts and learning how to work together with other crew positions. While most of the day-to-day instructing is performed by line instructors from the SOPS, the program is overseen and checked by the OSS.

After a satellite operator is fully qualified, the training doesn't stop. Each month there is recurring training that takes place. The current game-plan integrates classroom instruction, simulator sessions and crew member scenarios. Throughout the year, the crew member is exposed to all tasks in that crew position. From the basics of conducting crew changeover to situations where the satellite or ground system is in extreme trouble and the correct actions must be taken in minimum time. This type of training goes on each and every month.

The only way that all of this gets accomplished is through a team of dedicated trainers. The combination of line instructors from the ops squadrons and the staff instructors from the OSS has made the difficult look easy. The skills these individuals have to take a novice operator and turn them into one of the most highly respected space operators in the world has been remarkable. Thank you all for a job well done!



ONLINE  
news  
<http://www.af.mil/newspaper>

# New SECAF addresses men,women of the Air Force

James Roche  
Secretary of the Air Force

I was recently sworn in as your 20th secretary of the Air Force and became, on that day, a proud member of a magnificent team of active duty airmen, guardsmen, reservists, and civilian employees. You have earned the admiration of our nation, the respect of the world, and the promise of a bright future. I already can tell you that you should be enormously proud of your achievements, from combat operations over Iraq and the Balkans to your recent validation of the Expeditionary Aerospace Force concept. In the realm of aerospace power, you fly the best, train the best, and maintain the best. As you put it: "No One Comes Close."

We must now turn our focus to the journey ahead, and be responsive to this new century's emerging security environment. I look forward to piloting that journey with you. My focus is on developing new strategies

for military aerospace power in this new millennium; improving Air Force retention, professional education and leadership and development; eliminating the inefficiencies in how we do our business; and developing our acquisition policies and processes to ensure innovation and competitive vibrancy within our defense industrial base over the long haul. My vision is an aerospace future just as remarkable as your admired past: undeniable and global reconnaissance and strike superiority. My pledge to you is that I will serve the way you do ever day, worldwide — with integrity, selflessness and in earnest pursuit of excellence.

In 1963, President Kennedy said of military service: "I can imagine no more rewarding career. And any man who may be asked in this century what he did to make his life worthwhile, I think can respond with a good deal of pride and satisfaction: 'I served in the United States Navy.'" That sentiment rings very true for me. As you know, I am deeply proud of my Navy career. But, today we are in



photo by Master Sgt. Keith Reed

James Roche  
Secretary of the Air Force

a new century, with new opportunities, new challenges, new capabilities, and vastly different threats to the security of our great nation. In this century, men and women can respond with a good deal of pride and satisfaction: "I serve in the United States Air Force." And now, I am proud to be able to say that too.

# Vigilance is everyone's responsibility

Lt. Col. Dan Jordan  
1st Space Operations Squadron

Have you seen the movie "Pearl Harbor"? Whether you survived the 3-hour run time or not, movies based on military history provide a host of themes worthy of discussion. Leadership, patriotism, loyalty, selflessness, integrity and vigilance come to mind. It is this last theme, vigilance, I would like to explore further.

Our friend Webster defines vigilance as "the state of watchfulness in respect of danger or hazard; alert or watchful to discover and avoid danger; readiness or alertness to respond to stimuli." As military members, the need for vigilance applies to us all. Vigilance is not a part-time endeavor when we come through the gate in the morning until we depart at night. We must remain vigilant and watch for threats at all times. It was just a few months ago when an individual was apprehended for taking surveillance pictures outside Fort Carson. Defensive driving and exercising safety in all activities can be considered forms of vigilance. Vigilance can also be looked at more broadly than in a physical sense. For example, caring for those around you and helping them when they are in need are examples of vigilance.

You might consider vigilance in terms of three characteristics - being an expert in what you do, being alert, and being decisive which includes the ability and willingness to act. We're all well trained as experts in our individual career fields. Vigilance is an important characteristic whether you're a communications expert, security forces member, space operator, or support personnel. Being an expert involves not only the training we receive, but also taking every opportunity to "sharpen the ax" to be the

best at what we do. Do you work every day to be aware of your surroundings and the people you encounter? When faced with a situation, are you willing to act based on your training and experience? Vigilance, like our individual expertise, comes with practice and learning.

The security forces are our most visible practitioners of vigilance. They provide physical security to Schriever AFB and are well trained to detect and respond to physical intrusions which may be harmful to our unit missions or people. The next time you come through the gate you might thank them for their vigilance.

Our communications personnel and space operators must be just as vigilant, but face a different challenge. The 50th Space Wing executes its wartime missions 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. We have integrated our missions into our everyday activities and at times we may lose sight of the warfighting implications. While we recognize the dependence of all the military services on this Wing's ability to provide space power, we "fight" from the comfort of a base near our homes and in the center of our country. We must work harder to recognize the importance of the capabilities we provide to "end users," who are often in harms way. This makes the need for constant vigilance critically important. Several examples stand out — checklist discipline even after the 20th sortie of a shift, "full play" for training and exercises, caring enough to step up and help a fellow crew member in need, and many more.

Vigilance is a responsibility each of us has every day. Be an expert, be alert, and be decisive. "The condition upon which God hath given liberty to a man is eternal vigilance." — J. P. Curran (1790)

## SCHRIEVER AFB EDITORIAL STAFF

COL. LARRY JAMES, 50TH SPACE WING COMMANDER

Satellite Flyer editorial staff:

Ed Parsons, Chief of Public Affairs  
Staff Sgt. Steve Horton, NCOIC, Public Affairs

Tech. Sgt. Kate Rust, Chief, Internal Information  
Staff Sgt. Jennifer Thibault, Editor

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Deadline for all stories is noon Thursday, one week prior to the desired publication date. Submissions can be dropped off to the Public Affairs office, Bldg. 210 Rm. 316; faxed to 567-5306; e-mailed to [flyer@schriever.af.mil](mailto:flyer@schriever.af.mil); or mailed to 210 Falcon Pkwy. Ste. 2102, Schriever Air Force Base, Colo., 80912-2102. Refer questions to the Satellite Flyer staff at 567-5041.

# Commander sends safety message

Col. Larry James  
50th Space Wing Commander

As we prepare to celebrate this nation’s independence and progress into the fifth week of the 101 Critical Days of Summer, I would like to take this opportunity to remind every-one of their personal responsibility to be safe--to be a survivor.

First, the good news--Schriever Air Force Base has had zero fatalities and has had zero reportable mishaps so far this summer—great work by everyone and I challenge all of you to keep this record throughout the summer.

Maj. Gen. Timothy Peppe, Air Force Chief of Safety, recently announced the Air Force entered its annual summer campaign with its worst pre-summer performance since 1997—37 airmen had lost their lives because of ground mishaps. This number has risen to 42 deaths as the end of the fourth week of the summer campaign passes.

Peppe attributes this trend to a sharp increase in off-duty motor vehicle deaths, now totaling 33, up 32 percent from last year. The primary causes continue to be drinking while driving, not wearing seatbelts, excessive speed for conditions and violations of traffic laws. The losses during sports and recreation activities are significantly down from previous years, with three fatalities to date.

Commanders and supervisors need to continue to work this issue hard and educate through all available means, including commander’s calls, pre-departure briefings and one-on-one interaction. All the Schriever team needs to fully embrace this message and be safe in your holiday activities, whether it be taking that long awaited vacation or completing those chores around the house.

As we celebrate our nation’s independence, enjoy the time with family and friends, look our for one another and continue to make Schriever the best at everything, including safe-ty. Have a Happy Fourth of July!

## Fireworks safety

- Note:** Fireworks are illegal within the City Limits of Colorado Springs. If out side the city limits, follow these rules:
- ❑ Never light fireworks indoors or near dry grass.
  - ❑ Always have a bucket of water and/or fire extinguisher near.
  - ❑ Know how to operate the fire extinguisher properly.
  - ❑ Do not wear loose clothing while using fireworks.
  - ❑ Stand several feet away from lit fireworks. If a device doesn't go off, don't stand over it to investigate. Put it out with water and dispose of it.
  - ❑ Always read the directions and warning labels on fireworks. If a device is not marked with the contents, directions and a warning label, do not light it. *Courtesy of 50th Space Wing Safety Office*

## News briefs

### Air Force releases Aerospace Power Journal’s summer edition

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. (AFPN) — Leadership is the focus of the Summer 2001 edition of the Aerospace Power Journal, which Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael Ryan describes as a “collection of papers highlighting a variety of thoughts on leadership ... an excellent introduction to a difficult topic.”

This edition of the journal includes “Leading Airmen,” an article by retired Maj. Gen. Charles Link, chief of the Developing Aerospace Leaders office. Dr. Mike Thirtle of the DAL office provides the historical context for this latest Air Force people development initiative. Prof. Dennis Drew, retired Col. and associate dean of the School of Advanced Airpower Studies at Air University and retired Lt. Col. Jay Fawcett also contribute articles on leadership concepts.

The Airpower Research institute of the College of Aerospace Doctrine, Research and Education at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., publishes the professional flagship journal of the Air Force every quarter.

### Now Showing: June 25 edition of Air Force Television News

SAN ANTONIO (AFPN) — An Air Force medical team’s assistance to flood vic-tims in the Houston area highlights the June 25th edition of Air Force Television News.

Staff Sgt. Joe Wallace reports on the Wilford Hall Medical Center medics’ efforts in the wake of flooding caused by tropical storm Allison. In a separate report, Wallace examines the role of Air Mobility Command in a special “Eye on the Air Force,” that includes AMC Commander General Tony Robertson, Jr.

The program also features three tangible results of work by Air Force Battlelabs. Senior Airman Kevin Dennison shows how the time-honored supermarket practice of shrink wrapping food is being adapted for deployment equipment; Staff Sgt. Michael Noel reports from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on tests to improve storage of equipment aboard deployment aircraft; and Senior Airman Eric Kerr goes to the New Mexico desert to show how terrorists’ tactics are being used to combat terrorism.

Senior Airman Marty Rush has the story of the Department of Defense courier service, a group of people in the military that daily delivers sensitive material. Tech. Sgt. Paul Firman examines a unique approach to overcoming dwindling numbers of active duty airmen at Dover AFB, Del. And, both the secretary of the Air Force and Air Force chief of staff discuss a wide range of issues facing the service in a joint appearance before a Senate subcommittee.

The program can be seen on the Internet at [www.af.mil](http://www.af.mil).

It is the only military television production offered with closed captioning and is a featured presentation of the newly initiated Pentagon Channel. Viewers can com-ment on Air Force Television News by sending e-mail to: [aftvnews@af.mil](mailto:aftvnews@af.mil).



# Local heads to ‘the’ house

Staff Sgt. Jennifer Thibault  
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

A competitive and prestigious program calls one of Schriever’s own to the White House.

Lt. Col. Bruce McClintock, deputy chief Space Operations School at the Joint National Test Facility here, competed among many to be named one of this year’s dozen White House Fellows.

President Lyndon Johnson established this program in October 1964, with the intent of drawing individuals of exceptionally high promise to Washington for one year of personal involvement in the process of government.

McClintock learned about the high-profile program early on in his career when he was still flying A-10s. “I had a great friend and mentor who was also selected to be a fellow,” he said. “He couldn’t say enough about the program and continuously encouraged me to apply.”

And so he did. McClintock applied this past year with the help and backing of his mentor and supervisors. “We worked hard to help him get accepted for this great opportunity, but it’s going to be difficult to lose him,” said Lt. Col. Rick Walker, McClintock’s supervisor.

Everyone’s hard work paid off. “To be honest, when I heard I was selected, I was humbled and surprised,” said McClintock. “It’s an extensive selection process and throughout the whole thing all the nominees stayed in contact with each other. We became good friends,” he said. Throughout this contact, McClintock learned the other nominees’ backgrounds and experiences and therefore made his selection more humbling.

During his one year tenure as a fellow, McClintock will serve as an assistant to one of the senior White House staff to include the vice president, cabinet officers and other top-ranking government officials. “I’m looking forward to the mentoring process,” McClintock said. “I get to learn first hand how senior government leaders do business.”

Another side of the White House Fellow Program is the education program. Over the course of the year, each class of fellows meets with close to a hundred individuals including supreme court justices, cabinet secretaries, senior White

House officials, members of Congress, military leaders, foreign heads of state and leaders from the worlds of business. Fellows also travel to cities and regions outside of Washington and to other countries to see the U.S. policy in action, to learn about other cultures and to see the United States and federal government from differing points of view. McClintock said he’s also looking forward to this aspect. “It’s my understanding that we’ll meet two to four times a week with leaders throughout the nation and gain their perspectives on varying issues,” he said.

During the application process, nominees expressed the areas that they wanted to work in, for McClintock they were the Department of State and the National Security Council. Selectees then interview for the positions they’re interested in and the sections that are interested in them. Then the selectee’s preferences are compared to the sections’ preferences and their position is decided. McClintock is performing these interviews this week.

This is the first class of fellows selected by the Bush-Cheney Administration and the 37th class of White House fellows since the creation of the program. “I’m excited about working under this administration, as I would be with any administration,” said McClintock. “My getting exposure to the governmental process is the most important thing,” he added.

McClintock and his wife, Tammy, have three girls. All will be traveling with him to Washington D.C. “I try to include my family in everything I possibly can,” he said. “The government will pay for me to be there and I will pay for my family to be there. That’s just how it is when you have a family in the military,” he said.

His family is getting excited about the move to probably the most famous house in the world. “My daughters asked, ‘Do we get to meet the president?’ I told them probably not but they’ll get to see the White House.”



photo by Staff Sgt. Jennifer Thibault

**At left, Lt. Col. Bruce “Sheriff” McClintock, Maj. John “Ghandi” Grenier, Tech. Sgt. Rollan “Yoke” Yocum and Capt. Greg “Kooter” Harmon review space theory for future briefings to senior officers. These are just a few of the supporters that helped McClintock on his way to selection by the White House Fellow Program.**

After completing the one-year program, McClintock hopes to bring back lessons learned and to be in a military position where he can put them to use. Short term, McClintock wants to return to flying. “I began my military career as a pilot. I came to Space Command because I recognize the substantial role space plays in our nation’s defense. After this fellowship, I would like to get back to the flying community to share my knowledge of space operations,” he said. Long term, he’d like to have an impact on the future of the Air Force. “I hope to influence the overall development of our nation’s space power,” he finished.

This successful journey was not an easy one. “I owe tremendous gratitude to the dozens of people who helped me throughout this six month process,” he said. “When I would call the many who helped, I always began the conversation by saying, ‘Thanks for helping me become a White House Fellow.’”

Anyone interested in the program can checkout their website at [www.whitehousefellows.gov](http://www.whitehousefellows.gov). McClintock highly encourages anyone who’s interested to give it a chance. “The selection process alone did a tremendous amount to make me a better officer and citizen.” He also said he’s available to help answer any questions interested persons might have.

# Airmen earn stripes early

Four airmen’s hard work paid off when they earned their senior airman stripes six months early.

Airman 1st Class Brenda Steed, 4th Space Operations Squadron, Airman 1st Class Danny Parades, 50th



Airman 1st Class Matthew Heller, 3rd Space Operations Squadron, gets word of his below the zone selection. Heller should pin on his new stripe six months early.

Operations Group, Airman 1st Class Lauri Sheldon, Space Warfare Center and Airman 1st Class Matthew Heller, 3rd SOPS, all received their new stripes and certificates Tuesday.

Col. Larry James, commander 50th Space Wing, and Chief Master Sgt. Vance Clarke, wing command chief master sergeant, had the honor of notifying the soon to be senior airmen.



Airman 1st Class Danny Parades, 50th Operations Group, earned his senior airman stripe early through the recent below the zone program. Parades distinguished himself prior to this selection when he was named Airman of the Year 2000 for the 50th OG.

Airman 1st Class Brenda Steed, 4th Space Operations Squadron, will put her new senior airman strip on in September. Her short wait is due to her entering the Air Force as an airman 1st class. “I am honored to have been selected for senior airman BTZ. I am thankful to everyone who put in the time and effort to help me reach this goal and their confidence that each of them show in me,” she said.



# 850th sends assistance to neighbors

Tech. Sgt. Kate Rust  
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

The 850th Communications Squadron donated 50 computers Tuesday to help the Ellicott school system recover from the May 28 tornadoes that destroyed the high school computer lab.

The computers, worth an estimated \$150,000, were donated due to an excess in Air Force equipment. After other government agencies were given a chance to claim them, the 850th was given the go-ahead to provide them to the struggling school district.

“These machines will serve us very well,” said Dr. Walter Cooper, Ellicott school district superintendent. “This allows us to take another issue off our plate so we can focus on reconstruction.”

The computers will be distributed to the elementary, middle and high schools, with the greatest amount going to the high school, according to Cooper.

The equipment control office, small computer maintenance and the plans and programs office of the 850th CS coordinated the effort to bring the Micron Pentium, 166 Megahertz functional computers to the district. The base replaces its computers every three years.

Due to upgrades and changing system requirements, Schriever Air Force Base has 500 computers to give away. Several other schools have their requests in for them, but Ellicott became a priority after the tornadoes, according to Lt. Col. Brian Healy, 850th CS commander.

Ellicott is located eight miles east of Schriever and many personnel and their families live in the small community, so it is also a matter of taking care of its own, according to Col. Larry James, 50th Space Wing commander.

“The community supports us in many ways,” remarked James, “we knew there was a need - this is just one way we can give back.”



photo by Tech. Sgt. Kate Rust

Dr. Walter Cooper, Ellicott school district superintendent, receives the equipment from Col. Larry James, 50th Space Wing commander, during a small ceremony at Ellicott Elementary School Tuesday.

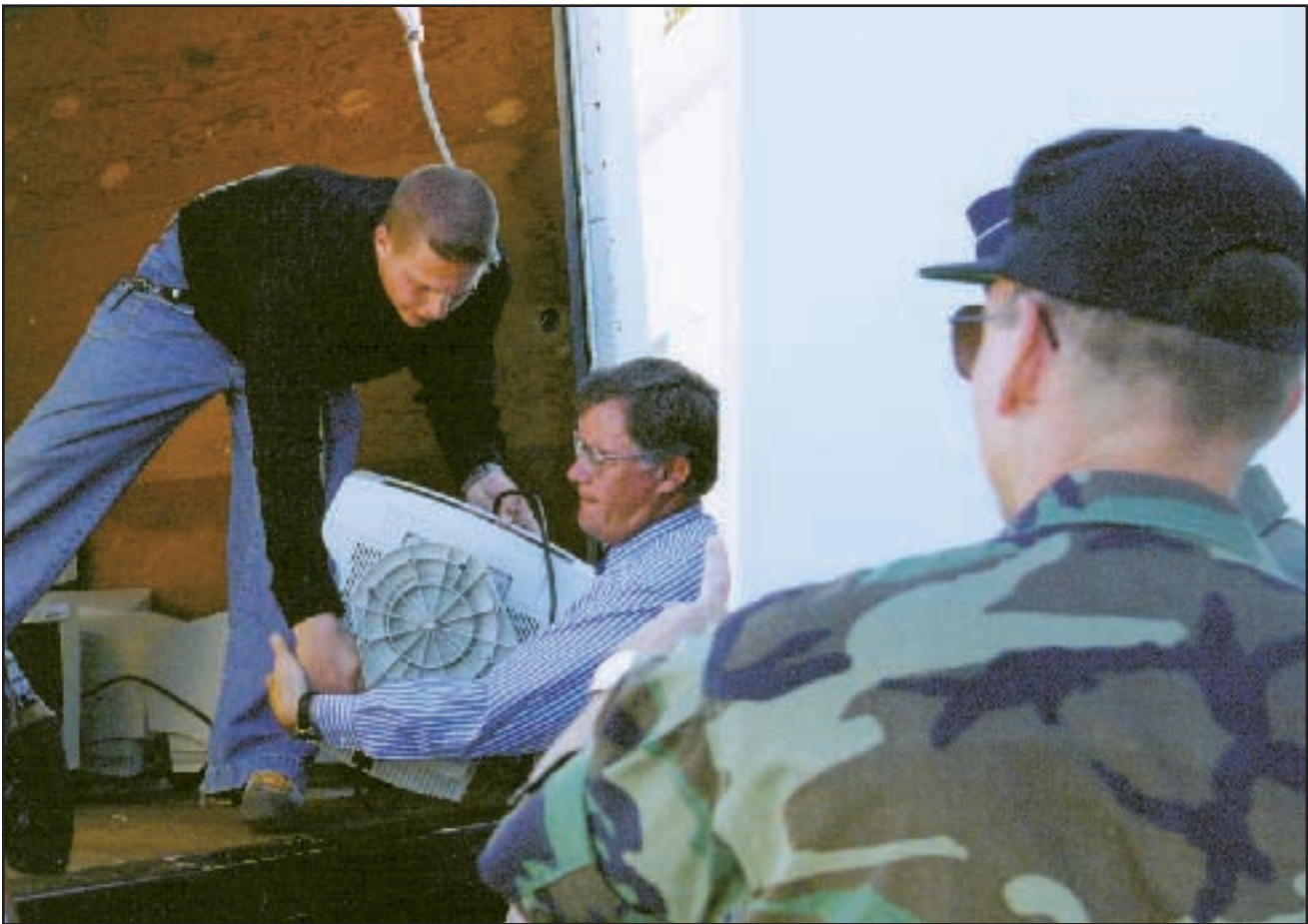


photo by Tech. Sgt. Kate Rust

Aaron Galloway, 850th Communications Squadron, hands a monitor to Pat Carr, Wing Comm, while unloading.



photo by Staff Sgt. Mary Danner

▲ The 50 computers await distribution to the schools after being unloaded at the Ellicott Elementary School.

► The 850th CS team



# Comm Group breaks in new courts



▲ Mona Lisa Tucker, 50th Communications Squadron commander, takes the ball in for an easy basket during a game Monday, while Ed Scott and Val Mariano watch.

Charles Knauer, the new 50th Space Wing chaplain, (left), and Ed Scott wait to fight for the rebound.

Cory Gordon attempts to block Ed Scott's shot.



▲ Robrandon Bee shows off his skills while Gordon attempts another block. The 50th CG utilized the newly resurfaced basketball courts following a group commander's call Monday. The courts are open for daily use and can be reserved by call the fitness center at 7-3338.



◀ Chaplain Knauer puts his defensive skills to work, forcing Bee to shoot over his outstretched arms.

Scott puts up a shot over Gordon with Knauer and Bee awaiting the result.





# MPF reminds us...

The military personnel flight is located in Bldg. 210, RM. 137. Service hours are from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., except on Fridays when they close at 3 p.m. for training.

**Survivor Benefit Plan:** A retiree is guaranteed a monthly income for life. But retired pay STOPS on the date the retiree dies. The SBP was created to protect widowed spouses and dependent children from a total loss of the security retired pay provides. With SBP, a retiree’s eligible survivors will ALWAYS receive part of the deceased member’s military retired pay, as long as they’re eligible. Prior to retiring, you will have a chance to enroll. Additional details are available by calling Lisa Wheeler at 7-5916.

**Emergency Data Card:** When was the last time you reviewed your Emergency Data Card? Our lives are constantly changing, please be sure the information on this form is up-to-date. Stop by customer service in the military personnel flight to review yours.

**Servicemembers Group Life Insurance:** Did you know that if you designate someone to receive your SGLI it pays out quicker. It takes up to four weeks longer if you put “BY LAW.” Contact customer service office for more information.

**Addresses:** Did you know that it is required by Public Law to report an address change? Please stop by your orderly room to ensure they have a complete and up-to-date address.

**Wear it right:** Mens’ hairstyle will have a tapered appearance on both sides and back, both with and without headgear. It will not be worn in an extreme or fad style or in such a way that touches the ears and only closely cut hair on the back of the neck may touch the collar. It will not contain or have any visible foreign items attached to it.

For more information on any of the above please call customer service at 7-5900.

Officer promotion increments for July			
Colonel			
Board	Quota	Thru Seq #	# Remaining
LAF, CY00A	32	96	558
CHAP, CY00A	1	3	5
JAG, CY99A	2	22	*
NC, CY99A	1	17	4
MSC, CY01A	1	1	10
BSC, CY00A	1	7	11
*list exhausted			
Lieutenant Colonel			
LAF, CY00A	129	258	1031
CHAP, CY00A	2	2	20
JAG, CY99B	3	33	7
NC, CY00A	7	21	54
MSC, CY00A	4	14	16
BSC, CY99B	4	43	12
Major			
LAF, CY00A	166	664	993
CHAP, CY99A	2	6	11
JAG, CY00A	6	18	31
NC, CY99B	12	88	72
MSC, CY99A	4	26	16
BSC, CY00A	12	24	68
Enlisted line numbers for July			
Rank	Line Numbers		
Chief Master Sergeant	0218-0255		
Senior Master Sergeant	0393-0524		
Master Sergeant	6895-all remaining		
Technical Sergeant	10434-all remaining		
Staff Sergeant	16574-18176		

# Congrats ALS graduates

Seven senior airmen prepare for leadership positions during Airman Leadership School. The following graduated during a ceremony held at Peterson Air Force Base, June 19.

- Michael Austin**  
850th Communications Squadron
- Lewis Carlisle**  
2nd Space Operations Squadron
- Jacob Hey**  
50th Security Forces Squadron
- Reginald Key**  
1st SOPS
- Charles Maxwell**  
3rd SOPS
- Christian Pardue**  
4ht SOPS
- Glenn Wooten**  
11th Space Warning Squadron